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Today's Weather

It will be fair, with northwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

	Overnight	Daytime
Low	15	27
High	23	33
Amman	15	33
Aqaba	20	35

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 27, Aqaba 34. Humidity readings: Amman 45 per cent, Aqaba 41 per cent. Sunset tonight: 6:01 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 5:11 a.m.

Arab handball tournament concludes

Aug. 29 (Petra) — His Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, participated in the final match of the Arab handball tournament which was held at the University of Jordan. The closing match between Al Ain team from United Arab Emirates (UAE) and the Ham-Al-Anf from Tunisia resulted in the UAE winning 32 against 29. At the end of the match, Hassan distributed prizes to the winning teams, the first, second and third place, and the tournament organizers. The tournament was organized by the Jordan Arab handball federation in Amman on Saturday. Today's final match was officiated by the Minister of Education and Youth, the governor of Irbid and several other officials and a crowd of spectators.



His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan confers with French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, to the Prince's left, on Saturday in the presence of French Ambassador Claude Harel (far left), Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem (far right) and Court Minister Amer Khamash. (Staff photo by Youssef Al 'Allan)

Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem (far right) and Court Minister Amer Khamash. (Staff photo by Youssef Al 'Allan)

Electric Co. goes to USSR

Aug. 29 (Petra) — Negotiations between the Jordanian Electricity Company led by Mr. Ahmad Arafat, director of the company, and the Soviet Union today on a visit. During the visit, Arafat will hold talks with officials on speeding up the installation of equipment and the procurement of equipment in a project for electrification of rural regions of the Governorate. The project will benefit 100 villages in the southern, western and northern parts of the Governorate, Mr. Arafat said. He said the equipment, valued at a million dollars, is to be sent to Jordan in accordance with an agreement recently signed between the two countries and the Soviet government. The electricity company has installed and erecting high-voltage lines which will cover 400 kilometers, in addition to the low-voltage lines which will extend to the villages and their settlements. Mr. Arafat said that the project, on which work will start early next year, is expected to amount to \$1 billion.

Vienna synagogue attacked, 2 killed, 17 others injured

VIENNA, Aug. 29 (Agencies) — Two people were killed and 17 others injured today in a terrorist attack on a downtown Vienna synagogue where some 200 people were preparing to leave a Bar Mitzvah celebration, officials said. The Vienna Red Cross said its rescue crews reported a 25-year-old woman had died of wounds while being taken to a hospital and 17 other people had been injured. Police later said a 69-year-old man believed to have been among the injured had also died. Police said they have arrested two men. Police said the attack, which spread gunfire through one of the city's oldest areas shortly before midday, was carried out by terrorists armed with machine pistols and handgrenades. Police said what was first reported as a bomb explosion had been an exploding grenade, followed by several gunshots. The explosion shattered six

windows in the five-storey building, spraying interiors with glass. The building's facade was peppered with holes from what police said were grenade fragments or bullets. Police cleared people from Rotenturmstrasse, a main street into central Vienna, and from the nearby Franz Joseph-Kai, a major avenue along the Danube Canal. Two automatic weapons and one handgrenade were found at the scene, police said. "According to the latest reports, only two people were involved after all," one police official said in a radio interview. Police said the attackers had drawn fire not only from police but also from one private person who "was authorized to carry a weapon." No details were given. Police said a total of four handgrenades were exploded in the attack, which witnesses said came as people starting to leave the Bar Mitzvah celebration were only a few feet from the door and the

street. Bloodstains were found in at least three spots in the vicinity of the attack, including a nearby intersection of back streets where one of the attackers was hit by gunfire outside a sidewalk restaurant. Austrian Interior Minister Irwin Lanz, visiting the scene, said the choice of the terrorists targeted the Middle East. He did not elaborate. Police said the two attackers were Arabs but officials said they could not immediately disclose the men's identities. Mr. Lanz, visiting the scene immediately after his return from a trip to Yugoslavia, discounted a link between the attack and the Middle East policies of Austrian Socialist Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. "I think the one has nothing to do with the other," said Mr. Lanz, standing near an intersection littered with shell casings.

Bomb blast kills one at Beirut office of Iranian TV and radio

BEIRUT, Aug. 29 (Agencies) — A powerful bomb exploded at the front door of the Iranian radio and television office this morning, killing a janitor four floors below and injuring three men in the hotel next door. The bomb, which a policeman at the scene said contained about 20 kilograms of TNT, went off at 8:30 a.m. local time, apparently only minutes after it was placed outside the office door. "Suddenly there was an explosion and everything went dark," said Mohammad Pishgar, the only person in the Iranian broadcast office at the time of the blast. He escaped injury, although the office around him was showered with chunks of plaster and broken glass. The janitor, who lived with his family in rooms beside the ground-floor entrance, was fatally injured when flying glass slashed his throat.

offices of Iranian TV and radio killed at the entrance of a local hospital in the Caspian Sea city of Rasht by gunmen belonging to the "self-selling, pro-American" Mujahadeen, who opened fire from a speeding car and made good their escape, the radio said. The official Pars news agency said an Iranian air force Boeing 707, used by its pilot for a defection flight to Egypt in July, returned to Tehran yesterday. Four members of the original crew and two officers dispatched from Iran to arrange its release from Egyptian authorities were on board. The defector, identified as

Darayah Kherkha, was granted asylum by President Anwar Sadat. **Iranians clash in N. Delhi** In New Delhi, more than a dozen Iranian students were injured in a clash here today between supporters and opponents of Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini, police said. Nearly 100 supporters of the ayatollah beat a group of Iranian students who had been on hunger-strike outside the United Nations office here since yesterday to protest against executions in their country, police said.

Mujahadeen strike in Iran

Meanwhile, a mosque Friday prayer leader was machine-gunned to death by Mujahadeen-Khalq guerrillas in the town of Kucheshahan in the northern Iranian province of Mazandaran last night, Tehran Radio reported today. It said one person was arrested in connection with the murder of Sheikh Hassan Asgari. The radio, monitored by Reuters, said gunmen in a car yesterday fired at a building in Tehran frequented by members of parliament. Six people including the lone Armenian deputy in parliament were wounded. Terrorists also attacked the Tehran home of a member of parliament, Movahhedi Savuji, yesterday but were driven off by his bodyguards, the radio said. Two revolutionary guards were

Cheysson: Palestinian rights lead to peace in Middle East.

AMMAN, Aug. 29 (Agencies) — There will be no peace in the Middle East unless the Palestinians are given the right of self-determination, French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said today.

In an interview with the Jordan news agency Petra, he said: "No peace can be achieved unless the basic principles contained in the (1980 European Common Market) Venice summit statement, first and foremost the right of self-determination of peoples, are carried out. "The Palestinian people like all other peoples should enjoy such rights. Mr. Cheysson, the first senior French official to visit Jordan since the formation of the Socialist government in Paris, left today for Beirut on the next leg of his fact-finding mission. Earlier today, Mr. Cheysson was received by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, at the Royal Court. During the meeting they discussed Middle East developments and Franco-Jordanian relations. Crown Prince Hassan outlined to the French minister Israel's measures aimed at Judaizing the city of Jerusalem and its drive to alter the cultural and historical character of the holy city. The French minister expressed his country's readiness to increase cultural, information and economic cooperation between the two countries, and welcomed the identity of views between Jordan and France in the light of talks last Wednesday and His Majesty Mitterrand and His Majesty King Hussein. The meeting was attended by Court Minister Amer Khamash, Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem and French Ambassador to Jordan Claude Harel. Mr. Cheysson also met Prime Minister Mudar Badran who told him that Europe could still play a positive role in the search for peace in the Middle East. "The Camp David accords cannot lead to the just peace which the Arabs are looking for," Mr. Badran said.

reference between the North and South which will be held in Mexico later this year. On the French stand vis-a-vis the Camp David agreements Mr. Cheysson said his government does not see eye-to-eye with the Egyptian, American and Israeli views. The Camp David agreements are short of achieving global peace and do not tackle the main problems and the French government believes that these agreements are limited and insufficient. "We disagree with a number of our Arab friends yet we also believe that the Camp David agreements do not serve as a formula for achieving comprehensive peace," Mr. Cheysson said. The EEC countries are willing to take part in efforts to solve the issue and they have backed their determination to do so by expressing the will to participate in any international conference in this respect, the minister added, but France is in no position to call for such a conference since this is the duty and responsibility of the peoples of this region, and France will be willing to support the idea. Any solution to the problem cannot be achieved through the use of force, he said, adding that "Israel must realize that France will never abandon its principles because the principle of respecting the freedom and independence of peoples is a common one for all nations and should be respected everywhere, be it in Afghanistan, Africa or the Middle East; there is no justification whatsoever for the occupation of territory belonging to other people by force and denying these people their independence." On Franco-Iraqi cooperation in nuclear technology, Mr. Cheysson said that France will continue to cooperate with Iraq, and will help that country in developing its nuclear capabilities for peaceful purposes. Attending the press conference was Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem who said that the visit of his French counterpart was an opportunity for Jordan to explore France's views on the Middle East issue. "I agree with Mr. Cheysson on the basic principles for achieving peace, particularly those advocating the inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by force and granting the Palestinian people the right to establish their independent state," Mr. Qasem said. Mr. Qasem expressed the hope that France and Europe would take more effective steps to solve the issue in a bid to serve the cause of world peace. Mr. Cheysson was seen off by Mr. Qasem, the French ambassador, the ambassadors of the EEC countries accredited here and a number of senior Jordanian officials.

Cheysson-Arafat meeting seems unlikely as haggle over 'who goes where' flares

BEIRUT, Aug. 29 (A.P.) — A meeting between French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson and Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat is unlikely due to a disagreement over and appropriate meeting place according to Western diplomatic sources here. "If Arafat does not make a concession" the meeting will not take place.

There was wide speculation in both the French and Lebanese press that Mr. Cheysson would meet with Mr. Arafat but according to Palestinian sources the PLO chairman is insisting that "the meeting should be in Arafat's house or not at all." The Western diplomat, who declined to be identified, said

"due to matters of protocol, there could be no question of Cheysson going to Arafat." The French embassy had suggested that Mr. Arafat meet the French diplomat at the residence of French Ambassador Louis Delage on the "Green Line" that divides Beirut into Muslim and Christian cities since the 1975-76 civil war.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

W. Bank Muslims protest against digs under Al Aqsa

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, Aug. 29 (Agencies) — Archaeologists, already in trouble with orthodox Jews for their diggings under Old Jerusalem, have now run afoul of Muslims after the discovery of a tunnel under the Al Aqsa Mosque. A wave of protest has swept through the Israeli-occupied Arab territories following the Israeli decision that clearing of the tunnel could continue until archaeologists reached the foundations of the Jewish temple destroyed by the Romans 2,000 years ago. The tunnel starts from the Walling Wall and runs beneath the temple parade, where the Al Aqsa and dome mosques are situated. It is ten metres high and six metres wide. The grand mufti of Jerusalem, Saad Ed-dine Al Alami, termed the excavations under the Al Aqsa Mosque a "sacrilege." The Supreme Jerusalem Muslim Council is to meet soon to consider measures to take, he added. The heads of the waqf termed the diggings "a profanation of one of Islam's most sacred holy places." The diggings were "an attempt by the Jews to conquer the temple," they said. Arab newspapers in occupied Jerusalem also lashed out at the decision to go ahead with the diggings, and the Al Shaab Paper called on all Arabs and Muslims to "wake up and act before it is too late." The paper said the diggings might undermine the mosque's foundations. It is understood the tunnel was discovered a month ago, but Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon asked that it be kept a secret for fear of Muslim reaction.

Prince Sultan made the statement in an interview published by the Saudi newspaper Okaz and reproduced by the Saudi Press Agency. His remarks appeared to allude to the controversy in the United States involving the Reagan administration's proposed sale of five Airborne Warning And Control Systems (AWACS) planes and 60 F-15 fighter jets to the world's largest oil exporting nation. Supporters of Israel in the Congress are opposed to the \$8.5 billion deal, and the Reagan administration has been trying hard to pacify opponents of the deal to clear the way for congressional approval.

New U.S. envoy to S. Arabia presents credentials

BEIRUT, Aug. 29 (A.P.) — The new U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Richard William Murphy, presented his credentials to King Khaled in the royal palace at the summer capital of Taif and then held talks with Saudi Defence Minister Prince Sultan Bin Abdul Aziz, the official Saudi Press Agency reported. Mr. Murphy replaced Robert Neumann, who Secretary of State Alexander Haig told reporters had resigned in July for personal reasons. Mr. Haig refused to comment on reports at the time that Mr. Neumann left the post because of differences of opinion with the secretary of state over U.S. policies in the Middle East. There was no official word on the nature of the talks Mr. Murphy had with Prince Sultan, who on Thursday reiterated that Saudi Arabia would accept no strings attached to its arms purchases.

Lebanon mediation team prepares for FM's conference

BEIRUT, Aug. 29 (R) — Members of the Arab Follow-up Committee trying to end the Lebanese conflict today held the latest in a series of preparatory meetings for a foreign ministers' conference next month. Representatives of Syria, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait met Lebanese President Elias Sarkis ahead of a ministerial conference due to take place on Sept. 3-4. The foreign ministers are trying to work out a plan to re-establish government authority in Lebanon, devastated by six years of factional fighting. Members of the preparatory committee, who include the Saudi and Kuwaiti ambassadors and Col. Mohammad Ghanem, head of intelligence in the Syrian peace-keeping force in Lebanon, have been contacting factional leaders during the past few weeks. Arab League representative Mahmoud Al Maamouri, who also attended the meeting today, said he was optimistic about the contacts being held.

UAE-Soviet diplomatic ties considered too premature

KUWAIT, Aug. 29 (A.P.) — High-level talks held in Moscow last week have failed to evolve agreement on establishing diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and the United Arab Emirates (UAE), the newspaper Al Rai Al Aam reported today. "It is premature to think about exchanging diplomatic ties now," the paper quoted UAE negotiators as telling Mr. Anatoly Filov, head of the Soviet foreign ministry's Middle East section. No details were given, and UAE officials in Abu Dhabi were not immediately reachable for a comment. Al Rai Al Aam added that the two sides agreed to allow the Soviet carrier Aeroflot to open an office in the Arab country, in addition to a trade relations office in Abu Dhabi. The Soviets have similar offices in Kuwait.

Bill Thomas at 89

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 — Lowell Thomas, who for decades was America's own broadcaster, died here today. He was 89. He was a lawyer, Gerald Decker, who has apparently due to a heart attack. Thomas, who was a newscaster in 1976 and 1977, brought the War One exploits of Lawrence of Arabia to the world's attention. He was not part of the Thomas did not visit on in books, articles

NATIONAL

To produce solar water heaters for Nigeria

German firm seeks RSS know-how

By Dina Matar
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — A West German firm, Wiedemann and Walters (W & W), has approached the Solar Energy Section (SES) of the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) to obtain a licence for the production of RSS solar water heaters in Nigeria. During a meeting held here last month, the two parties discussed the terms of the agreement, which included conditions for mutual cooperation, the RSS's role in helping W & W to establish a factory in Nigeria and the Jordanian society's associate costs.

Now, the SES is preparing a formal offer for 150 solar units, 50 hot water storage tanks and the necessary plumbing. The offer, which will be sent to W & W by the end of this month, also includes expenses incurred by RSS personnel who might go to Nigeria to assist in the assembly and installation of the solar tanks.

According to SES head, Dr.

Hani Mulqi, "the agreement complies with RSS objectives of promoting technology and research in Third World countries." On the other hand, this is the first time that a mother firm, such as W & W, has contacted the RSS to use its technical know-how and expertise, he said.

Dr. Mulqi added that the West German firm has been interested in the efficient, yet low-cost RSS solar systems. The systems, which use locally available materials — such as galvanized steel — work by a direct and simple method. Dr. Mulqi explained that water is first heated by the sun's rays to a moderate temperature, then the hot water goes up through pipes to the storage tanks. RSS has already installed some of these solar types in different locations in Jordan.

The agreement will be carried out in three phases, the first of which will be an investigative phase. RSS will prepare brochures — free of charge — in which the solar energy system will be explained to the Nigerian public

from the saving point of view. The brochures will also highlight the job opportunities generated by the introduction of the system in the African country. This phase also includes the actual launching of the system in Nigeria, to get feedback information on its performance there and its acceptance by the people. "Of course," Dr. Mulqi said, "this phase will be carried out after a permit has been obtained from Nigeria to set up the industry." All the system's components will be manufactured at the RSS workshops, and later assembled at a proposed factory in Nigeria.

Based on the outcome of this, further discussions on general terms and conditions of the agreement will be conducted and the cost will be determined. It is estimated that the 150 solar units would cost JD 5,000. The exact cost has not been decided yet. The RSS will also charge the cost of its staff members who will be going to Nigeria. This would be JD 450 per person, plus a 60 per cent over-

head charge and JD 45 allowance every day. Also a design royalty lump sum will be agreed on. "We do not seek profit; the cost of the project will just cover its expenses. Our main aim, however, is to promote Jordanian technical know-how abroad, and to offer help to developing countries," Dr. Mulqi said.

RSS will also conduct a pre-feasibility study on Nigeria's energy requirements. The study will be carried out through a questionnaire prepared at the RSS, and the information will be collected by W & W in Nigeria.

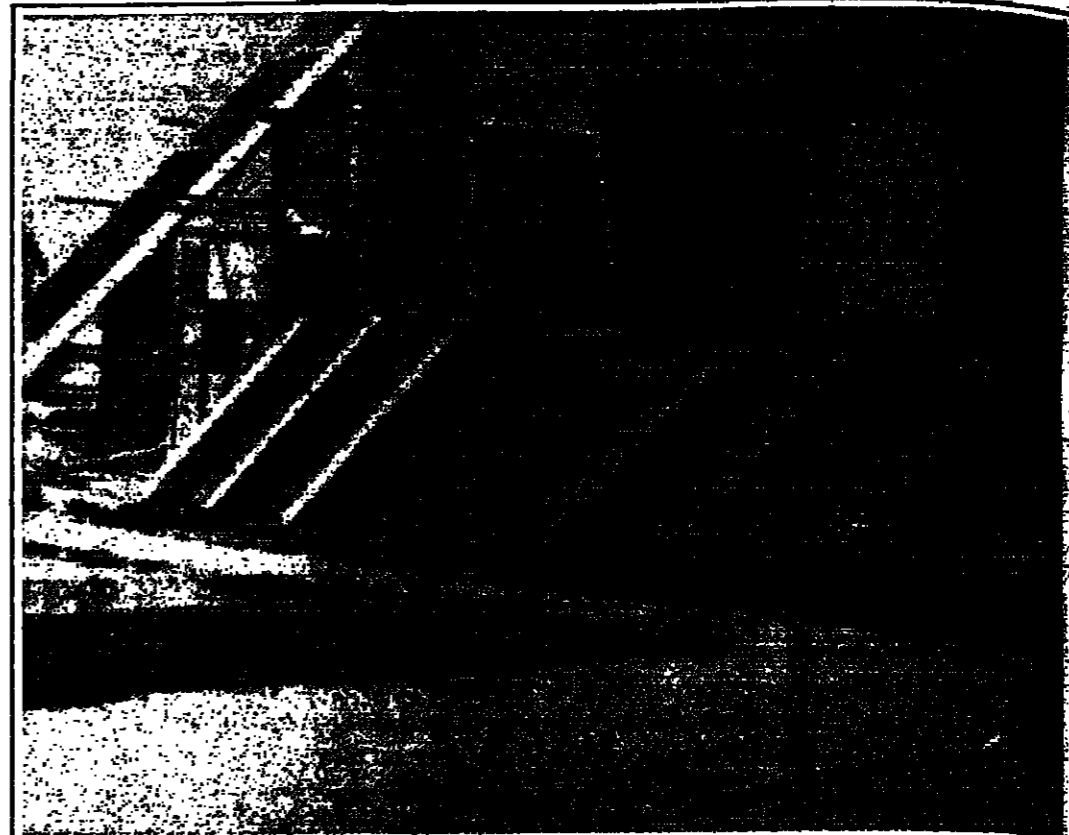
The second phase will include a slight modification of the RSS design to fit Nigeria's energy needs. The modification would be carried out by RSS technicians

and experts in the field.

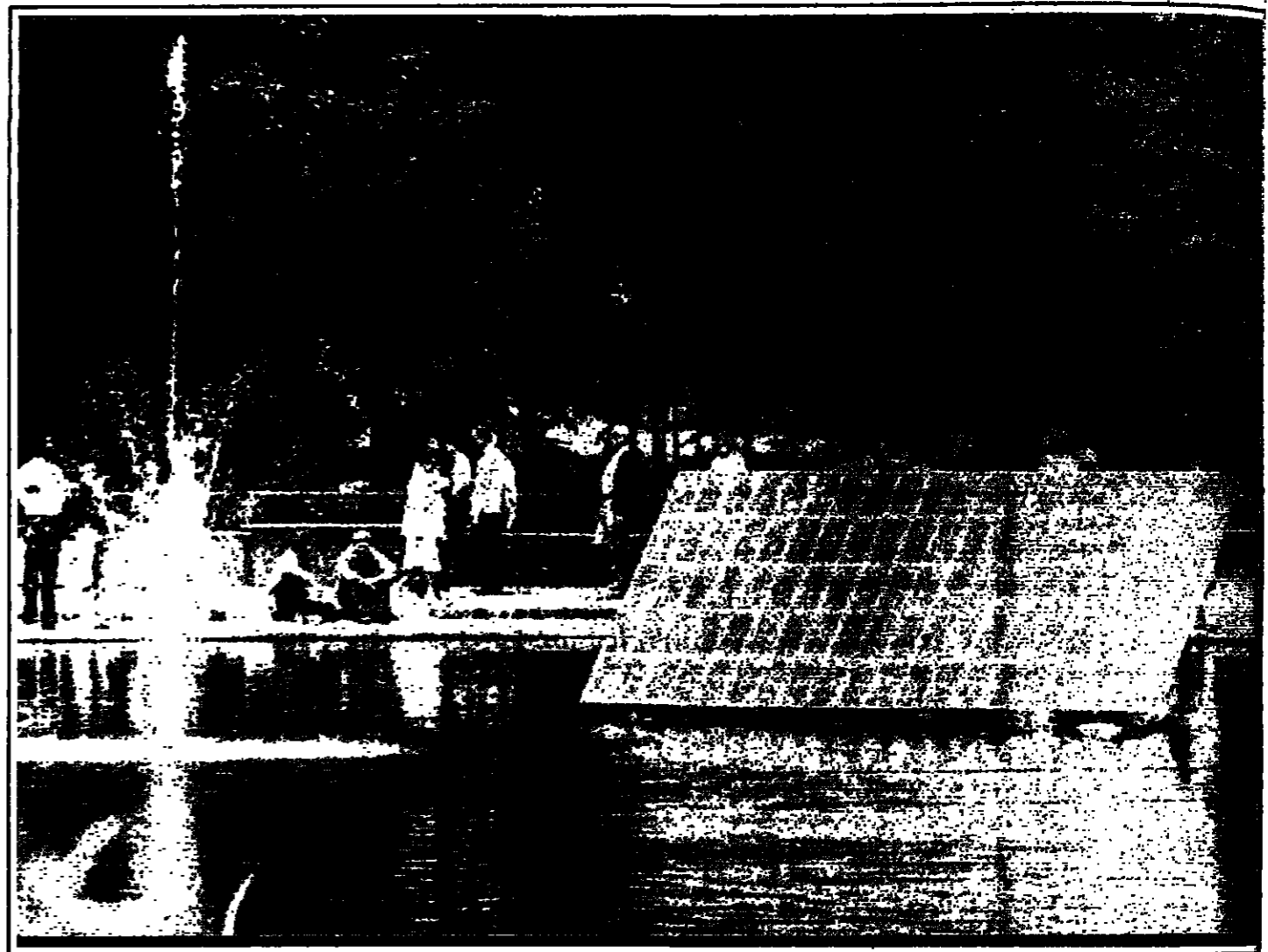
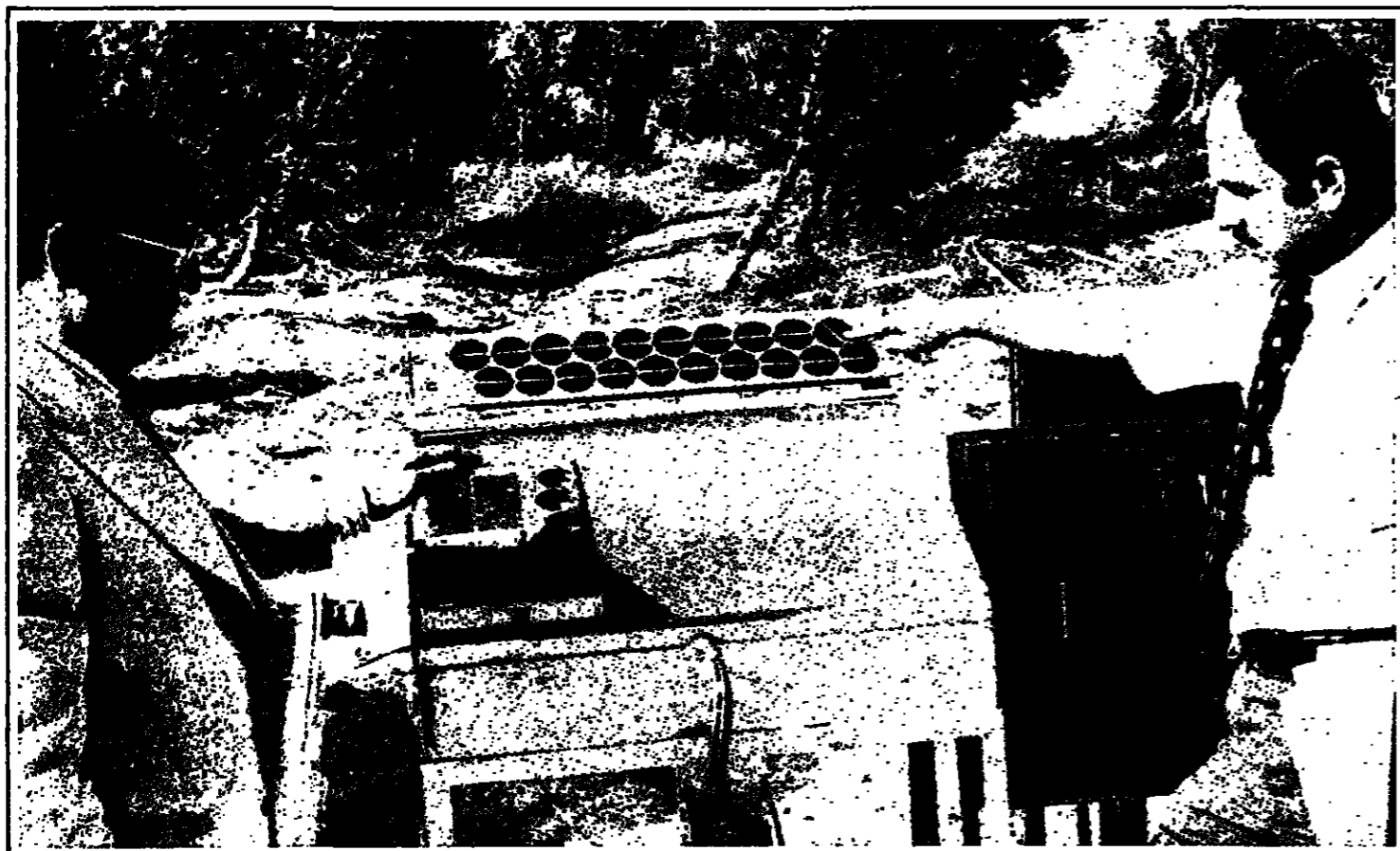
The third and final phase stipulates the training of personnel required to assist in the pilot production — as well as followup training of Nigerian personnel and technicians.

Dr. Mulqi said that the RSS offered either to send Jordanian technicians to Nigeria to train local people in the field or to train foreign technicians at the RSS. "It is to our credit that a big firm has asked for our assistance, and if the project works out well, we will not hesitate to offer our know-how to other countries and firms as well," he added.

"Our aim is not to get profit, but to provide the consumer with the best service and to improve his conditions," he concluded.



The solar water heaters developed by the Royal Scientific Society



JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

JORDAN TELEVISION

CHANNEL 3

5:30 Koran
5:45 Cartoon
6:05 Children's programme
6:30 Local programme
6:50 Arabic series
7:10 Programme preview
7:30 Local programme
8:00 News in Arabic
8:30 Arabic series
9:30 A programme on Islamic Civilisation
10:15 Stone
11:00 News in Arabic

CHANNEL 6

6:00 French programme
7:00 News in French
7:30 News in Hebrew
8:00 News in Arabic
8:30 Comedy
9:10 Edward the Seventh
10:00 News in English
10:15 Stone

BBC WORLD SERVICE
639, 720, 1413 KHz

GMT
04:00 Newsdesk 04:30 Moment Musical 04:45 Financial Review 04:55 Reflections 05:00 World News; British Press Review 05:15 Let. box 05:30 The Maid of the Mill 05:45 Letter from America 06:00 Newsdesk 06:30 Jazz for the asking 07:00 World News; News about Britain 07:15 From Our Own Correspondent 07:30 Classical Record Review 07:45 Washington Square 08:00 World News; Reflections 08:15 The Pleasure's Yours 09:00 World News; British Press Review 09:15 Soviet Life through Official Literature 09:45 Sports Review 10:15 Off the Beaten Track 10:30 Religious Service 11:00 World News; News about Britain 11:15 Letter from America 11:30 Play of the Week 12:30 Baker's Half-Dozen 13:00 World News; Commentary 13:15 New Britions 13:30 Short Story 13:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show 14:30 Gerald C. Potter 15:00 Radio Newsreel 15:15 From the Promenade Concert 16:00 World News; Commentary 16:15 From our own Correspondent 16:35 Financial Review 16:45 Letter from America 17:00 World News; Meridian 17:40 Interlude 17:45 Sportsclash 18:00 World News; News about Britain 18:15 Radio Newsreel 18:30 Can the Media be unbiased? 19:00 Country Style 19:15 Under the Looftah Tree 20:00 World News; Commentary 20:15 Letterbox 20:30 Sunday Half-Hour 21:00 Portraits of Our Time 21:15 The Pleasure's Yours 22:00 World News 22:09 Science in Action 22:40 Reflections 22:45 Sportsclash 23:00 World News; Commentary 23:15 Letter from America 23:30 Brain of Britain 1981

America* 18:30 Music USA
(Standards) 19:00 News and Topical Reports 19:15 News Horizons 19:30 Issues in the News 20:00 Special English: News/Words and their stories 20:15 The Concert Hall 21:00 News and New Products USA 21:15 Critics Choice 21:30 Studio One

AMMAN AIRPORT FOR SUNDAY

POBARRIVALS:

7:40 Cairo (EA)
8:45 Cairo
8:55 Agaba
9:30 Jeddah
9:40 Kuwait
9:45 Dubai, Abu Dhabi
10:10 Beirut
11:05 Riyadh (SA)
11:40 Cairo (EA)
14:00 Jeddah (SV)
15:35 Kuwait (KAC)
16:30 Cairo
16:35 Athens
16:45 Rawalpindi (BA)
16:45 Tunis, Tripoli
17:15 Chicago, New York, Vienna
17:30 Paris
17:35 Geneva, Brussels
17:40 Copenhagen, Athens
17:50 Madrid
17:55 Cairo
18:00 London
18:30 Rome (IT)
18:30 London
19:00 Geneva, Zurich
19:50 Frankfurt (LH)
19:50 Frankfurt
20:00 Beirut (MEA)
23:40 Cairo (EA)
24:00 Baghdad
01:00 Cairo

10:10 Rome
10:15 Athens, Copenhagen
10:20 Beirut (SK)
11:00 Amsterdam, N. York
11:10 Athens
11:30 London
12:05 Riyadh (SV)
12:40 Cairo
13:00 Cairo (EA)
15:00 Jeddah (SV)
16:30 Kuwait (KAC)
17:45 London (BA)
18:30 Abu Dhabi
19:00 Kuwait
19:15 Riyadh
19:20 Bahrain, Doha
19:30 Jeddah
19:45 Baghdad
20:00 Cairo (EA)
20:30 Dubai, Muscat
21:00 Baghdad
21:30 Bangkok
01:00 Cairo (EA)

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Irbid:
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Al Wataniah 22924
Ghasan 74497

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Al Haditha (—)

Irbid:
Bashar 3743

TAXIS:
Jerusalem 39655
Tala 25021
Al Aman 56050
Faisal 22851
Al Burj 61023

CULTURAL CENTRES
American Centre 41520
British Council 36147-8

French Cultural Centre 37009
Goethe Institute 41993
Soviet Cultural Centre 44203
Spanish Cultural Centre 24009
Turkish Cultural Centre 39777
Haya Arts Centre 65195
Al Hussein Youth City 67181
Y.W.C.A. 41793
Y.W.M.A. 64251
Amman Municipal Library 36111
University of Jordan Library 843555/843666

SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Grand Palace Hotel, 1.30 p.m.

Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 1.30 p.m.

Rotary Club. Meetings every Thursday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m.

Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1.30 p.m.

Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays. Tel. 37169

PRAYER TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Fajr 3:42
Sunrise 5:09

Dhuhr 11:38
Asr 3:15
Maghreb 6:56
Isha 7:32

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

UAE dirham 92/92.6
Qatari riyal 977.1/984.4
U.S. dollar 336.5/338.5
U.K. sterling 622.9/626.6
W. German mark 137.5/138.3
Swiss franc 158/158.9
Italian lire 92.8/93.2

(for every 100) 27.4/27.6
French franc 57.3/57.6
Dutch guilder 123.6/124.3
Swedish crown 64.2/64.6
Belgium franc 83.9/84.4
Japanese yen 147.1/148

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Ambulance (government) 75111
Civil Defence rescue 61111
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency) 36381-2
Municipal water service (emergency) 37111-3
Police headquarters 39141
Najdah roving patrol rescue police, (English spoken) 24 hours a day for emergency 21111, 37777
Airport information (ALIA) 92205/92206
Jordan Television 73111
Radio Jordan 74111

Fire and fire, police 199
Fire headquarters 22899
Cablegram or telegram 18

Telephone:
Information 12
Jordan and Middle East trunk calls 18
Overseas radio and satellite calls 17
Telephone maintenance and repair service 11

RADIO JORDAN
855 KHz, AM & 99 MHz, FM

7:00 Sign on
7:01 Morning Show
7:30 News Bulletin
7:40 Morning Show
10:00 News Headlines
10:30 Pop Session
11:00 Sign off
12:00 News Headlines
12:03 Pop Session
13:00 News Summary
13:03 Pop Session
14:00 News Bulletin
14:10 Instrumentals
14:30 French Pop Stars
15:00 Concert Hour
16:00 News Summary
16:03 Instrumentals
16:20 Old Favourites
17:00 Listeners' Choice
18:00 News Summary
18:30 Jazz Hour
19:00 Newsdesk
19:30 Music
20:00 Evening Show
21:00 News Summary
21:03 Evening Show
22:00 Close down

VOICE OF AMERICA

GMT
05:30 The Breakfast Show: 06:30 News on the hour and 28 min. after each hour 17:00 News and New Products (USA) 17:15 Critics Choice 17:30 Studio One 18:00 Special English: News/Words and their stories, feature "People in

DEPARTURES:

3:30 Cairo
4:30 Cairo
6:30 Paris
6:30 Beirut
7:00 Agaba (EA)
8:55 Beirut (MEA)
9:30 London (BA)
9:30 Athens, Amsterdam
9:30 Beirut (KLM)
10:00 London (BA)
10:00 Frankfurt

MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 23316

Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. closed Tuesdays.

Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed on Tuesdays. Tel. 30128

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal

MARKET PRICES

Tomatoes	70	40	Bananas	260	200
Eggplant	140	100	Apples (Green)	380	300
Potatoes (imported)	130	90	Apples (Red)	370	300
Marrow (small)	200	150	Apples	390	300
Marrow (large)	120	80	Apples (Double Red)	370	300
Cucumber (small)	200	150	Apples (Starken)	200	150
Cucumber (large)	120	80	Melons	100	70
Fagous	120	80	Water Melons	110	70
Peas	270	200	Piums (Red)	250	200
Okra (Green)	270	200	Piums (Yellow)	250	200
Okra (Red)	270	200	Apricots	160	100
Muloukhiyah	90	60	Cherries	300	200
Hot Green Pepper	150	100	Lemons	190	100
Cabbage	110	70	Oranges (Valencia, Waxed)	120	100
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Garlic	600	500	Grapefruit	140	100
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Potatoes (local)	120	80	Fig	140	100
Grape leaves	250	200	Peach	350	300

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AMMAN, Aug. 29 (Petra) — The amount of phosphates reaching...

Hotel planned at Suweimeh

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H-4 readied for pilgrims

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Cheysson's visit: brief but busy

AMMAN, Aug. 29 (Petra) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson...

efforts in promoting bilateral relations. Mr. Cheysson...



AWSA board approves JD 21 million budget

AMMAN, Aug. 29 (Petra) — The board of the Amman Water and Sewerage Authority (AWSA)...

According to Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani...

northern badia and the H-4 districts. JD 2 million for improvements...

in Irbid; and JD 4 million will be spent on the water and sewerage project in Ruseifa and Zarqa.

On the overall Irbid water and sewerage project, Mr. Momani said it will be implemented in two stages...

The complete sewerage project in Zarqa and Ruseifa is expected to cost up to JD 13 million...

Tourist entries seen growing 8-10 per cent during 1982

AMMAN, Aug. 29 (Petra) — The Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities expects next year an increase of eight to 10 per cent...

A ministry official said 1,665,000 Arab and foreign visitors will be visiting the country during 1982...

Housing Bank Irbid polytech branch chiefs review work

DIBBIN, Aug. 29 (Petra) — A two-day conference of directors of the Housing Bank's 34 branches in Jordan concluded here today.

The participants reviewed the bank's accomplishments since its establishment, which included the construction of 39,000 housing units in various parts of the country.

The main speaker at the conference was the bank's director general, Mr. Zubeir Khouri, who called on the participants to redouble their efforts to promote the bank's services in their regions.

Irbid polytech nears readiness

AMMAN, Aug. 29 (Petra) — The Ministry of Education will take possession of the first stage of the polytechnic school in Irbid by the end of next month.

According to the director of the ministry's projects department, the new school, expected to cost JD 250,000, should accommodate 240 trainees in various specializations.

The first stage, comprises 16 classrooms complete with facilities, equipment and laboratories, he said. The second and final stage of the project will be operational by the end of this year, he added.

Meeting reviews Tafila District telephone plans

AMMAN, Aug. 29 (Petra) — Minister of Communications Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben today chaired a meeting of the follow-up committee on Tafila District communications projects.

At the meeting, attended by representatives from Tafila District, the minister outlined a project to install 2,000 telephone lines in the district. Contacts are being made to secure enough funds to finance the project through a Japanese loan originally granted to the Telecommunications Corporation, the minister said.

He added that there will be additional telephone links between Tafila on the one hand and Amman, Zarqa and Karak on the other.

Turkey marks Armed Forces Day today

AMMAN, Aug. 29 (J.T.) — Turkish Ambassador to Jordan Rashad Arem will host a reception on Sunday on the occasion of Turkey's Armed Forces Day.

A press statement released by the Turkish embassy here to mark the occasion lauded the country's achievements since the Turkish armed forces took over the rule of the country on Sept. 12, 1980, and said the government is now making special efforts to develop still further Turkey's relations with Arab countries.

Last December Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs Ilter Turkmen visited Jordan, the statement noted; and several other Turkish delegations have also come to Amman recently.

A resident military, naval and air attache has recently been appointed to the Turkish embassy here. Lt. Col. Cihan Faydali has just taken up his post here.

The reception will start at 7 p.m. at the ambassador's residence, between the first and second circles in Jabal Amman.

Omani cabinet secretary arrives for official visit

AMMAN, Aug. 29 (Petra) — The secretary of the Omani cabinet, Col. Salem Abdullah Al Ghazali, arrived here this evening for an official visit to Jordan expected to last several days.

Customs waiver asked on aids to handicapped

AMMAN, Aug. 29 (Petra) — Executive council of the General Union of Voluntary Societies has sent a memorandum to the Ministry of Finance and Customs asking it to exempt from customs duty equipment imported for use in giving assistance to the handicapped.

Awqaf team back from haj talks

AMMAN, Aug. 29 (Petra) — A delegation from the Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs, headed by ministry Under-Secretary Izzedin Al Khatib, today returned from Saudi Arabia.

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Strictly defensive AWACS

By Jeffrey Anselv

WASHINGTON — Radar planes which the Reagan administration wants to sell to Saudi Arabia will have essentially defensive capabilities, allowing the Saudis to detect attacking planes in time to defend their oil fields, U.S. officials said.

The officials said the Airborne Warning And Control System (AWACS) planes intended for Saudi Arabia will be less sophisticated than those used by North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) allies, which in turn are less sophisticated than those used by the U.S. air force.

Some of the most advanced equipment for coordinating ground or ground-to-air attacks will not be included in the planes for Saudi Arabia, the officials added.

The omission is intended to allay some of Israel's alleged fears, but some of the gear is so sophisticated it is not supplied even to NATO allies, they said.

The Saudi version of the AWACS will allow them to detect attacking planes in time for the Royal Saudi Air Force to scramble its American-built F-15 fighters and defend the oil fields.

As part of the proposed \$8.5 billion AWACS package, yet to go before Congress, the Saudi F-15s will be enhanced with improved air-to-air missiles and extra fuel tanks, the officials said.

According to official U.S. air force information, the AWACS, converted Boeing 707s, are all-weather surveillance, command, control and communications planes able to fly for 11 hours without refuelling.

They can fly at more than 800 kilometres an hour and carry rotating nine-metre radar domes, resembling giant mushrooms.

They can watch low-flying targets more than 320 kilometres away and can detect, identify and track planes without the "ground clutter" that confuses conventional radar.

With nine television-type screens to display computer data, trained 17-man AWACS crews can send detailed battlefield information to command centres.

The U.S. officials said that, in addition to limitations on sophisticated equipment, the Saudi deal would include other protection of Israel's interests.

The officials said Saudi Arabia would not be able to transfer the planes to other countries. Only Saudis and Americans would be allowed as crews.

Saudi Arabia, moreover, would be bound by an agreement limiting the area in which the planes can operate, they added, without elaborating.

If any of these restrictions were violated, the U.S. would withdraw support services and essential supplies. "They would be in effect one-time violations," one official said.

For the sale to go through, the Reagan administration must tread delicately, convincing Congress that the AWACS planes pose no threat to Israel while supporting the administration's own contention that the planes will make a major contribution to defending Gulf oil fields.

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Civil servants need motivation too

By Dr. Majdi Sabri

IT IS BECOMING increasingly important for the government to embark on a development plan for the civil service which is compatible with the country's economic and social needs.

The aim of such a plan would be to boost the productivity of the civil service through reducing costs, improving work methods and delineating in sufficient detail the duties and responsibilities of various jobs.

The human factor throughout this process is vital, and it should not, at any stage, be ignored or underestimated. Research work on human behaviour reveals that the case of low morale mainly exists

where motivating factors are inadequate. This, to a great extent, applies to the civil service in this country where work-load and personal initiative are rarely recognised. In the meantime, the government pay scale is primarily based on academic qualifications of the employee rather than on his personal qualities, talents, job responsibilities or superior performance.

Consequently, those how are capable of improving work methods have very little or no incentive to present their innovative ideas, especially if their superiors are not able to devote some of their invaluable time to consider new ideas.

The lack of financial and moral motivation for capable civil servants usually leads to frustration. As a result, they tend either to leave government service or become apathetic and disinterested in their work. Both types of behaviour represent an unnecessary waste of human resources.

One, of course, should not exaggerate the importance of employees' contribution in improving the efficiency of the system. But there are numerous cases where personal initiative, if adequately motivated, could lead to favourable changes in work methods. For example, a gifted engineer

supported by competent and appreciative management could modify routine maintenance procedures in a way which would eventually be reflected in the improved utilisation of personnel, and in great savings in the cost of materials.

Superior job performance in such cases could not be adequately rewarded under the present system. The competent engineer could be promoted to a job of greater importance and responsibility, but would still get the same salary.

Although job promotion is an important motivating factor, it might not be the most important one. Many people

rightly believe that an employee who expects to receive financial reward for his superior performance would be eager to perform the duties of his job to the best of his abilities.

What is really needed, though is a careful study of all jobs within each system of activity and which includes an assessment of degree of responsibility, skill, importance and difficulty attached to each job.

The findings of such a study would be extremely useful in devising a motivating pay system which should encourage superior performances and penalise the less than satisfactory ones.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Stop the diggings

AL RA'I: Israel's conspiracy aimed at demolishing Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem has entered a new phase with the occupation authorities' decision to resume diggings in a tunnel under the holy shrine.

Needless to say, these diggings and excavation works violate U.N. resolutions which had deplored all measures that could result in altering the character and status of Jerusalem and of its holy places. Yet we see the Israeli authorities defiantly pursuing their plans — eventually designed to demolish the Aqsa Mosque.

This serious challenge places the Muslim World face to face with a hard test. Muslims everywhere should do everything possible to save Al Aqsa Mosque from the impending danger. They should not feel content with complaints raised here and there nor with U.N. resolutions condemning Israel's actions, since such naive reaction proved futile in the past and did not deter the Zionists from repeating their malpractices.

In our view the Muslim World should urge the United States, Israel's major strategic ally, to force its protégé to refrain from hostile actions against the Muslim people. Otherwise, oil-producing nations should gradually reduce their production, and should take other proper action to tighten the noose around America's interests in the Middle East region.

Israel's conspiracy on Al Aqsa Mosque constitutes a serious escalation of Zionist aggressive acts against the Arab and Muslim Worlds. These include, inter alia, the raid on the Iraqi nuclear reactor and the Israeli plan to link the Mediterranean with the Dead Sea.

If we do not use the economic weapon, including oil, to defend our interests and save our holy shrines today, we wonder when we will ever want to use this weapon!

Europe's interests

AL DUSTOUR: The French newspaper Le Monde yesterday published a statement by His Majesty King Hussein in which he underlined the importance of speeding up efforts for finding a peaceful solution to the Middle East problem. The King also pointed out the role which France, and the other European nations, can play to convene an international conference to deal with the issue.

The Arab-Israeli conflict and its negative consequences do not adversely affect the nations of the Middle East region alone, but they also endanger world peace and harm Europe's economic interests in the Arab countries. Therefore, it is logical to hold such a conference in which the international community would cooperate to end the conflict.

All nations concerned, particularly the United States, the Soviet Union, the EEC countries, the Palestine Liberation Organisation, the Arab states and Israel, should take part in this conference if a comprehensive peaceful formula is to be found.

It seems that the new French administration is convinced by Jordan's views on the Middle East issue and attaches special importance to the Jordanian role in helping to achieve peace. This is manifested in French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson's statement yesterday in which he endorsed the sound, stable and balanced Jordanian stand that advocates the establishment of a Middle East peace which can safeguard the rights of the Palestinian people.

Furthermore, Cheysson's statement describing Camp David agreements as failing to achieve a global settlement is considered a significant change in France's views and marks a departure from its previous support for the Camp David agreements.

The new French attitude would definitely influence the EEC position, and might even lead to pressure the United States into refraining from pursuing its current efforts to revive the Camp David process.

We warmly welcome the French government's stand and hope it will be translated into practical steps.

LONDON — Mr. Roy Jenkins, once the forgotten man of British politics, is now launched on a new venture which promises to reshape the country's entire political scene.

His 30-year career in Britain's Labour Party ended five years ago, but he has made a dramatic come-back as a founder of the new Social Democratic Party (SDP), and is tipped to become its leader.

The SDP, launched earlier this year by Mr. Jenkins and three other former Labour cabinet ministers, is steadily increasing its support according to opinion polls. With a membership rising by 500 each week, it is Britain's fastest growing political party.

The latest poll, by Gallup in the Daily Telegraph last week, predicted that an alliance between the SDP and the centrist Liberal Party would sweep to power at the next general election with 41.5 per cent of the vote, against 33.5 per cent for Labour, and 24 per cent for the ruling Conservatives.

The next elections may not be held until 1984, and polls so long before voting have often been wildly inaccurate. But even if an SDP/ Liberal alliance

polled half those votes, it could hold the balance of power between the two major political parties, Labour and Conservative.

And Roy Jenkins, 60, a former senior Labour cabinet minister, contender for Labour's leadership, and latterly head of the European Economic Community (EEC) commission; is now being talked of by politicians as the most likely future leader of the SDP.

The party was formed in March this year by Mr. Jenkins, Mrs. Shirley Williams, education minister in the last Labour government, Dr. David Owen, former foreign secretary, and Mr. William Rodgers former transport minister. They now jointly lead the SDP.

It has 15 parliamentarians — 14, who won election to the House of Commons as Labour members but, have since defected to the new party and one former Conservative. But it has yet to win a parliamentary election.

In July this year Mr. Jenkins fought the SDP's first by-election, in the hitherto Labour bastion of Warrington, a working class town in north-west

Reshaping British politics to suit centrist trends

Roy Jenkins, a veteran of the old establishment, having served as the president of the EEC Commission and as a senior Labour

cabinet member, is today playing a different role, Anne McKane reports.

England.

It was one of the least winnable seats for the SDP, and Mrs. Shirley Williams, who lost her parliamentary seat in 1979, was asked to stand.

She refused, and Mr. Jenkins stepped in. In spite of many jokes about his upper-class accent and his reputed fondness for good living and fine claret, he was well received in the town.

He fought a hard campaign, and came close to wresting the seat from Labour, gaining 42 per cent of the vote against Labour's 48 per cent.

Labour's majority in Warrington of 10,274 at the 1979 general election was cut to 1,759. Newspapers hailed the result as sensational, and Mr. Jenkins, in an emotional speech after the count, said:

"This is the first election I have lost in 35 years, and it is by far the greatest victory in which I have participated."

One observer remarked: "At least Roy has shown he can fight for something other than a table at a restaurant."

Mr. Jenkins' showing at Warrington was seen by many to have greatly enhanced his chances of winning the leadership of the SDP, if and when

the party chooses a single leader.

He abandoned Labour after more than 30 years in the party, during which he rose to become Home Secretary (interior minister) and Chancellor of the Exchequer (finance minister).

In 1976, when Sir Harold Wilson resigned as Labour Party leader and prime minister,

Nairobi energy conference: 'A programme of inaction'?

By Michael Hughes

NAIROBI — Windmills slowly turning in the balmy breeze outside Nairobi's conference centre for the past two weeks have symbolised a debate inside the building on the urgent need for alternative energy sources.

The 125 countries attending the United Nations Conference on New and Renewable Sources of Energy agreed on a programme of action for a transition from the present global dependence on expensive and finite hydrocarbon fuels such as oil and coal.

The exhibition outside the centre illustrated some of these alternatives including wind power, sophisticated hydro-power schemes and simple energy-conserving wood stoves developed in Kenya.

A World Bank report quoted in the programme of action estimated that in the next five years developing states would need \$54 billion annually for energy investment.

Third World leaders speaking at the start of the meeting stressed

the disruptive effect on their economies of soaring oil prices and a lack of developed viable alternatives. Some spend 60 per cent of their foreign exchange on imported fuel.

The programme of action said: "In view of the often wasteful and inefficient utilisation of hydrocarbon resources by some countries, as well as their finite supply and depletable nature, it has become clear that the previous assumption of abundant and cheap energy is not valid any longer."

"If the global demand for energy is to be met it will require a shift away from the current excessive reliance on hydrocarbons towards a more diversified mix of energy sources."

The conference called for global tree planting to be increased five-fold by the year 2000.

Nations at the conference presented their own alternative energy plans and that of Israel proved the most controversial, sparking two walkouts by Arab delegates.

A conference resolution branded as illegal an Israeli project to

generate hydro-power by means of a canal from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea.

The Arab states said the canal project was designed to perpetuate Israeli military rule over occupied Arab territory and could serve military purposes.

Many Third World reports pointed to the alternative energy sources in their countries in need of funds and expertise for development.

The hydro-power potential of developing countries is about half the world's total but so far only nine per cent of it has been exploited.

The opening of the meeting was marked by Third World speeches hoping that the energy crisis would bring rich and poor nations together.

The plan of action commented: "There is a common interest shared by all countries in ensuring an effective energy transition, which is of critical importance to the future of mankind."

But the meeting soon showed the different priorities attached to alternative energy development

by the developed and developing nations.

Third World calls for new funds were firmly opposed by the United States and only a broad agreement on the need for new funding was reached.

The secretary-general of the conference, Uruguayan economist Enrique Iglesias, said the meeting had been a success despite the uncertainties on the implementation of the programme.

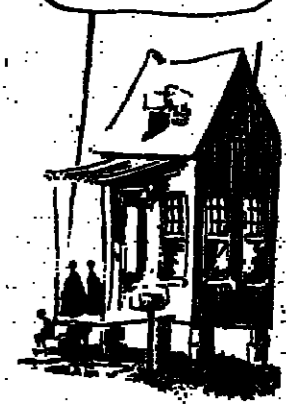
He said: "The mere fact that this conference took place is important. We must wait for the long term impact."

The U.S. delegation coordinator, Mr. James Stromayer, denied suggestions from journalists that the U.S. had been isolated at the meeting and had acted as a 'spoiler'.

But many Third World delegates were not satisfied that the Nairobi meeting had provided an adequate response to the energy crisis and one bitterly dubbed the result of the meeting 'a programme of inaction'.

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By Wright for the Missouri Democrat



Standard of art education in the schools should be raised by giving children a fundamental framework on which to build their appreciation and involvement, Mrs. Durra says.

Tackling the basics to promote art

By Meg Abu Hamdan
Special to the Jordan Times

MAN - Art in Jordan, although growing daily, still has a long way to go. The artists' style and activity is as yet directionless and channelled; and this in turn leads to a bewildering array of styles and exhibitions which confuse the interested public. Some people feel that the best way to help artists in their search for identity is by constant praise and encouragement. Others think differently. One of these who has some radical ideas is Gabriella Durra.

Durra, along with her husband, Director General of the Department of Culture and Arts, have always been very much an integral part of the Jordanian art movement. Mr. Durra was one of the best pioneering artists in the early days of the

movement, who, after his return from further artistic studies in Italy, continued to help the movement. After teaching, for a number of years, Mr. Durra was instrumental in establishing a fine arts department at the then Centre for Music. He also held important government positions.

Mrs. Durra's involvement in art in the country, particularly in recent years, has been no less intense. With her background of three years in an Italian art school and 18 years with Mr. Durra (14 of which have been spent here in Jordan), Mrs. Durra took over the running of the Alia Art Gallery two years ago. Although she came under criticism in her determination to bring European art to Amman, she also did a lot of good - the exhibition of the work of British abstract artist Brian Fielding left a lasting impression. Now retired from this position, Mrs. Durra is prepared to voice her views and criticism of art in Jordan.

Mrs. Durra feels that no real

progress in art in this country can be achieved until the basics are tackled - i.e. the amount and standard of art education in elementary schools is improved. Mrs. Durra feels that there is a lack of specialised art teachers and a lack of time allotted to the subject.

An ideal start would be to give children a good grounding and a fundamental framework on which to build their appreciation and involvement in art. At present because of a lack of this basic art education and because art - particularly representational art - is not a living part of their tradition, the Jordanian public is at a double disadvantage: people have very little to draw upon to help them form their taste, ideas and opinions about art. "The taste of the Jordanian public is very fragile and should be treated with care as it can easily be spoiled," explained Mrs. Durra. "Spoiled to the extent that the public becomes so confused that they do not know what is really valid art or not. They have lost all measures and guidelines to

aid their judgement; every time a Jordanian looks back for help into his own traditions, he realises that the threads that link him to his past are so remote and tenuous they can offer little assistance, since his tradition represents a different era and spirit in which painting had no part. So he turns to the West - to find himself more lost than ever, as the West is also passing through an age of anarchy and chaos."

So until the effects of a thorough and early artistic education become realised, the Jordanian public must be aided in their response to art by other means. One way in which that could be achieved, according to Mrs. Durra, would be the formation of a "high national committee" which would be composed of impartial, knowledgeable, very qualified individuals of any nationality and background, who are also authorities on Jordanian art. This committee would supervise the various activities and have the power to set really high standards in the field of visual arts.

"Of course this does not mean that such a committee should create a tyranny or become a bureaucratic establishment. On the contrary, this committee would help in unifying the different organs that now deal with the promotion of arts and artists in this country. This would reduce the number of these bodies - which are too numerous for the size of a real artistic movement in Jordan - and eradicate the contradictions that exist between them," Mrs. Durra clarified.

The committee would also eradicate bad exhibitions and the out-of-proportion coverage of exhibitions in the local press and television, which Mrs. Durra feels should not be permitted as this serves only to add to the confusion. "I want to stress the point that the audience's reaction is very important in guiding the artist," Mrs. Durra said. "Therefore the audience must be educated and his eyes must be trained in order for him to pick up the valid work."

That the public is unable to do that now is shown by the fact that they are "making a big point of trying to look for a folk art - i.e. art found in souvenir shops which ultimately forces the artists to produce substandard graphics".

The committee Mrs. Durra hopes advocates, would be one way of maintaining a good standard of art until the public can do it for themselves.

Another reason why the public has difficulty in picking out true art is, as Mrs. Durra puts it, "the nonexistent art critic." The art critics here tend only to praise what the artists are doing, under the justification of encouragement, and their views depend on scattered information from the artists themselves. Ultimately, this serves no constructive purpose. What Mrs. Durra finds hard to understand is why there is a lack of art critics in this country. "Normally most of the great art critics of the world were originally writers or poets who later specialised in the study of art. This, strangely enough, did

not happen here. We see many Arab writers talking with great understanding and knowledge about Hemingway, Joyce, Pound and Eliot, but they are unable to talk in the same way about artists of a similar calibre, like Bacon, Dali and Picasso, who after all were only expressing the same thoughts but in a different way."

The only explanation Mrs. Durra can offer is that these intellectuals are not taking art seriously and in doing so they pay very little attention to it, "as if art does not belong to the world of culture and intellect at all. This particular phenomenon has no explanation whatsoever and it seems as if it is restricted to Jordan as there is no parallel to it in all modern society."

Perhaps when art is taken seriously in this country, the solutions to all present problems will fall into place. And art must be taken seriously for, as Mrs. Durra says, "art is not a luxury, but a deep human necessity."

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In wake of price cut by Nigeria

Who will bell the cat in oil price-cut game

BAHRAIN, Aug. 29 (R) — Gulf OPEC oil exporters other than Saudi Arabia are under growing pressure to follow Nigeria and cut prices in the present world glut but each is waiting for someone else to move first, Gulf oil analysts said.

A cut by either the United Arab Emirates (UAE), Kuwait, Qatar or Iraq would trigger a round of price reductions by others, they forecast.

Pressure has increased since Nigeria, hardest hit by the glut among the 13 OPEC (Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) members, announced a price reduction on Wednesday, to be effected by offering all buyers a four-dollar discount on its above-average price of \$40 a barrel.

Two other North African countries, Libya and Algeria, which also charge \$40 have begun trying to barter crude oil, which London analysts said may offer scope for hidden discounts.

The smaller Gulf countries also face problems selling their crudes which are aligned on base prices of \$35 or \$36 a barrel in competition with a flood of Saudi Arabian oil at \$32 a barrel, OPEC's cheapest.

Oil sources in London said this week Japanese refiners stopped taking deliveries from Iran this month and have reduced volumes shipped from Kuwait, Qatar and non-OPEC Oman.

Some Gulf analysts said oil ministries were watching the United Arab Emirates (UAE) with particular interest, speculating it might be the first to cut prices. It charges \$36.56 for its main Abu Dhabi crude.

UAE Oil Minister Mana Said Al Oteiba strongly supported Saudi Arabia at an OPEC meeting in Geneva last week in saying that the average price of OPEC oil should fall.

The analysts said remarks by Dr. Oteiba to reporters at the meeting that Abu Dhabi was

aligning its prices on the \$32 level used by Saudi Arabia might give a clue to future UAE actions.

The UAE, the analysts calculated, was in fact aligned on a \$35 benchmark.

The analysts speculated that the UAE's traditional closeness to Saudi Arabia on oil policy might be one factor in a price cut.

Kuwait's official spokesman said this week Kuwait would maintain present oil policy. It charges \$35.50 a barrel and has an output ceiling of 1.25 million barrels a day (b/d).

But analysts said actual output, hit by a fire at a major refinery, is probably down around 600,000 b/d, below the level needed to meet requirements for gas produced in association with oil. Kuwait has imported liquefied petroleum gas from Saudi Arabia and Australia to meet domestic and contract obligations, they said.

B.L. loses £190m

LONDON, Aug. 29 (R) — Britain's state-owned motor company B.L. (British Leyland) yesterday announced a pre-tax loss of £190.1 million (\$350 million) in the first half of this year. British Leyland's Chairman Sir Michael Edward said that cars group was recovering as planned.

B.L. lost £138 million (\$250 million) in the same period last year. Yesterday's figures show an improved performance for its cars business, offset by heavy losses for the trucks division.

Sir Michael said the half-year losses were higher than envisaged in the recovery plan submitted to the government earlier this year on the basis of which B.L. received cash aid of £990 million (\$1.83 billion) for 1981-83.

But he added: "We see no need to seek government funds additional to those envisaged in our 1981 plan."

Sir Michael said B.L.'s full-year trading loss was expected to be roughly the same as 1980, when it lost £387 million (\$715 million).

Japan to consider steps to boost home demand

TOKYO, Aug. 29 (R) — The Japanese government, fearing a resurgence of trade friction, is expected to discuss measures next month to boost home demand and stimulate imports, according to sources at the Economic Planning Agency (EPA).

With the powerful economy gaining momentum through increasing exports, there is a growing feeling here, especially in big business, that another bout of trade friction between Japan and its major trading partners is possible.

Cabinet economic ministers will review Japan's economic outlook for the current financial year ending next March at the meeting, probably in the second half of September.

But the sources said there was no urgent need for new measures because domestic prices had stabilised and business conditions had improved slightly since March, when the government introduced an economy-boosting package.

The Japan Foreign Trade Council, organised by major trading houses, yesterday urged the government to act quickly to increase imports of industrial products to head off possible trade friction with the United States and West Europe.

The council proposed to Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki the early restoration of the government's low-interest foreign currency loan system to promote imports of manufactured goods.

It also urged cuts in import tariffs on whisky, biscuits, peanut butter, and plywood and generally higher import quotas, as well as stabilisation of the yen-dollar exchange rate.

In the first seven months of calendar 1981, Japan had a visible trade surplus of \$9.36 billion.

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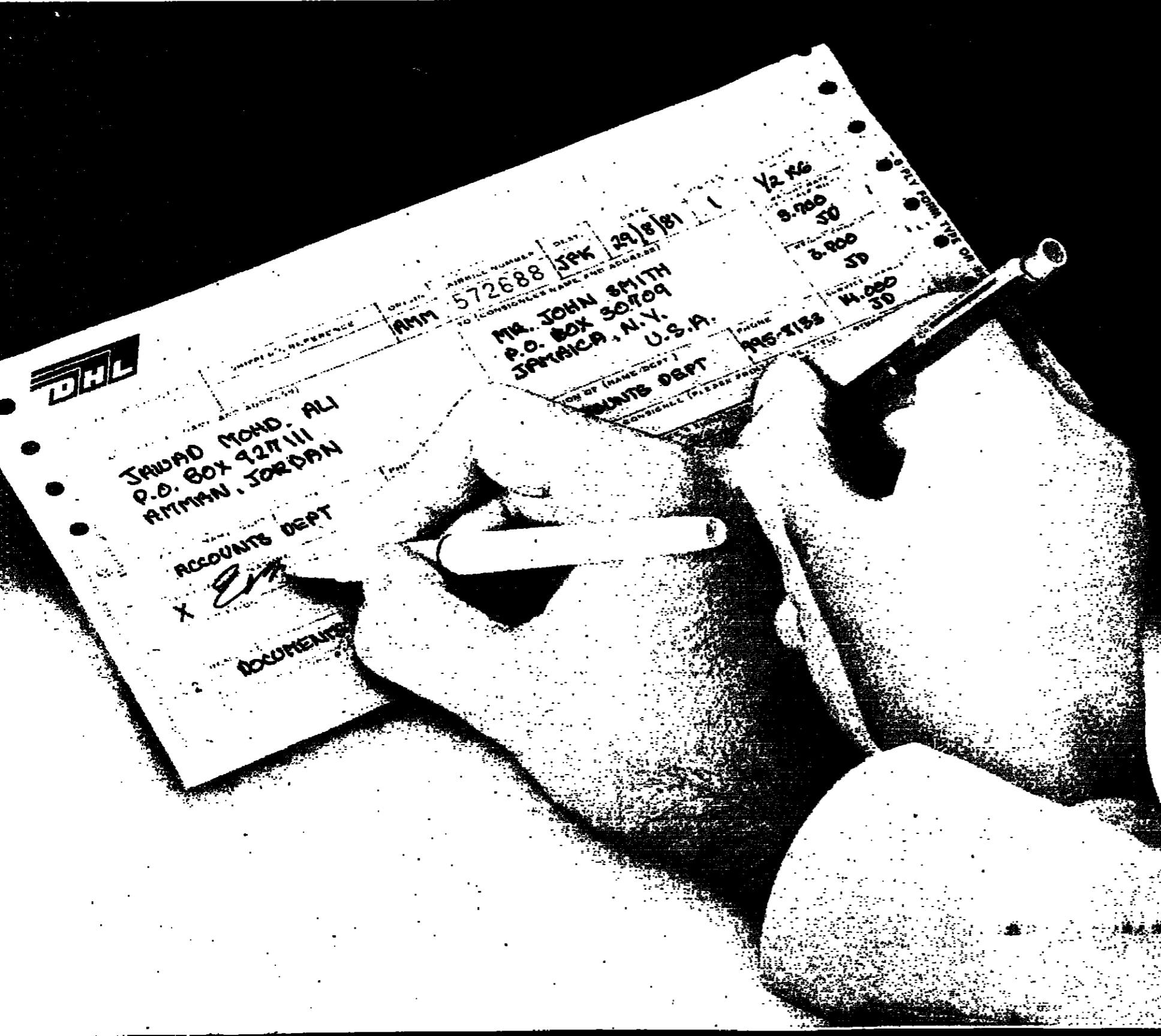
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Al Ahli shocks Faisally

AMMAN, Aug. 29 (J.T.) — The big clubs defeat trend was continued late last night when Faisally was beaten 1-0 by Al Ahli. Faisally was deprived of the two points that would have placed it on top of the Premier Division Standings. This match concluded a week of shock results that saw top teams collapsing at the hands of the lesser known clubs close to the bottom of the division. Al Ahli's win gave them a total of eight points and placed them ahead behind Ramtha (first) and Faisally (second).

PREMIER DIVISION STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Ramtha	6	4	1	1	16	3	9
Faisally	6	3	1	2	7	1	8
Al Ahli	6	4	2	0	10	9	8
Basma	6	2	1	3	6	3	7
Al Hussein	6	3	2	1	10	9	7
Al Faisally	6	2	1	3	7	6	7
Karem	6	2	2	2	6	7	6
Al Hussein	6	2	3	1	10	13	5
Al Faisally	6	1	4	1	4	12	3
Al Faisally	6	0	6	0	1	14	0

Newly promoted Swansea have a fairy tale start

LONDON, Aug. 29 (R) — Swansea City enjoyed a fairy tale start to their first ever season in the English First Division with a crushing 5-1 defeat of Leeds today, three of their goals coming from newcomer Bob Latchford. The opening day of the League programme also brought an outstanding victory for Notts County, another side promoted from the Second Division. Unfashionable County's victims were League champions Aston Villa. Scott Iain McCulloch scored the only goal of the game in the 24th minute. It was an embarrassing afternoon for a number of big name clubs hoping to fill their trophy cabinets at the end of the season. European champions Liverpool, 3-1 favourites for the title, lost at Wolverhampton, Arsenal, third in the table last season, crashed at home to Stoke and UEFA (European Football Union) Cup holders Ipswich managed only a draw at home to Sunderland after trailing 3-1.

'Turbo twins' take pole positions

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands, Aug. 29 (R) — Renault's 'turbo twins' Alain Prost and Rene Arnoux will take their customary pole positions on the front row of the grid at tomorrow's Formula One Dutch Grand Prix after clocking the fastest times here in practice. Using special tyres and souped-up engines, the Frenchmen ended well clear of the rest of the 30-car field. Brazil's Nelson Piquet, in a Brabham, was third fastest ahead of Australian world champion Alan Jones and standings leader Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, both in Williams. Jones was fourth fastest, followed by Reutemann, who is only six points ahead of Piquet in the world championship title race. Just before the practice Frank Williams, the Williams team manager, said: "It's tomorrow which counts, but we've got two crack drivers and there are no problems with the cars." Reutemann gave Williams the V for victory sign from his car before the final practice and was particularly disappointed that he did not do better.

Moses to run in World Cup

ROME, Aug. 29 (R) — American Edwin Moses, holder of the world 400 metres hurdles record, confirmed today that he will be fit to race in the athletics World Cup in Rome from September 4-6. A spokesman for the organisers said that Moses, who was rated doubtful with a strain, was certain to compete. His event opens the track programme. Kenya's Henry Rono, who holds the world records for 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 metres and the 3,000 metres steeplechase, will be in the African team after all, the spokesman said. Rono, left out of the provisional squad named last week, owed his late recall to a series of fine performances in European meets this week. The spokesman added that the African selectors had not changed their decision to leave out Miruts Yifter, the little Ethiopian who won both the 5,000 and 10,000 metres in the 1977 and 1979 World Cup events.

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Demos, gelignite mark Springboks' 2nd test

WELLINGTON, Aug. 29 (R) — Police in riot gear clashed with several thousand anti-apartheid demonstrators as the touring South African Rugby Union team beat New Zealand in the second test match here today. Police said 29 people were arrested and 20 others injured as protesters tore down a barbed wire barricade, pelted police with water bombs and fruit as the visitors beat New Zealand 24-12. Police said a shop window was smashed as thousands of demonstrators thronged the streets around Athletic Park, where the game was played. A remote-controlled bomb was defused outside the ground and several smoke bombs were left inside the stadium as the game went ahead. Police said a gelignite charge exploded at Wellington railway yard early today, halting trains for six hours. No one was injured. The stadium was protected by heavy barricades, manned by police in riot gear. Only one attempt was made to invade the pitch when about a dozen demonstrators to jump over barbed wire at the end of the ground. They were held off by police. Before the match got under way groups of demonstrators blocked motorways leading into Wellington, causing traffic jams and forcing some rugby supporters to miss the game. There were demonstrations in other parts of the country. In Auckland several people were arrested when a column of about 1,000 demonstrators tried to march on a motel. Fighting broke out as baton-wielding police made arrests. Live coverage of the match was interrupted briefly when an anti-apartheid group took over a television control centre.

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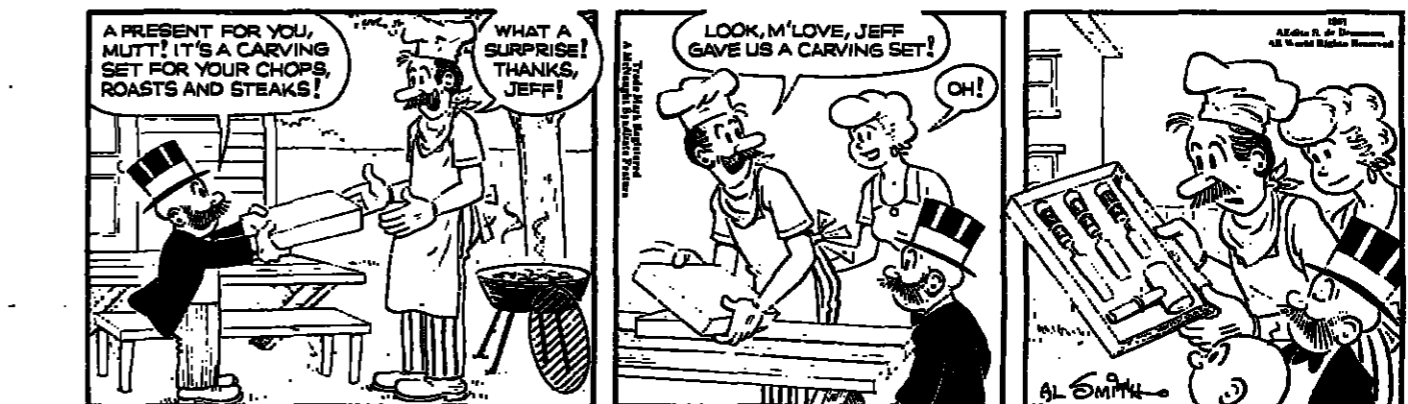
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 30, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make sure you get as much rest and relaxation as possible for added energy for the new week. Express your reverent desires. Planetary aspects are to your advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) See that everything around you is in fine order and gain the respect of neighbors. Enjoy the good company of congenials.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Give yourself the treatments that will improve your appearance and health. Attend a worthwhile group meeting.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Improve the situation at home by applying yourself seriously to conditions there. Take time to improve your environment.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to meditate about the future so your goals are more clearly defined. Show more devotion to loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not a good day to talk over a problem with friends. Wait for a better opportunity. Don't force any issues at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have a chance to handle civic affairs and gain added prestige. Be more objective in talks with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to handle mounting personal affairs. Your intuitive faculties are accurate now. Be sure to follow them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to go after your wishes in a more positive manner if you are to attain them now. Show that you are a thoughtful person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to advice of an experienced person and follow the suggestions for best results. Show more kindness to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new ideas and obtain information that can be helpful in your line of endeavor. Make sensible new plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to keep those promises you have made so others will be satisfied. Steer clear of one who gossips.

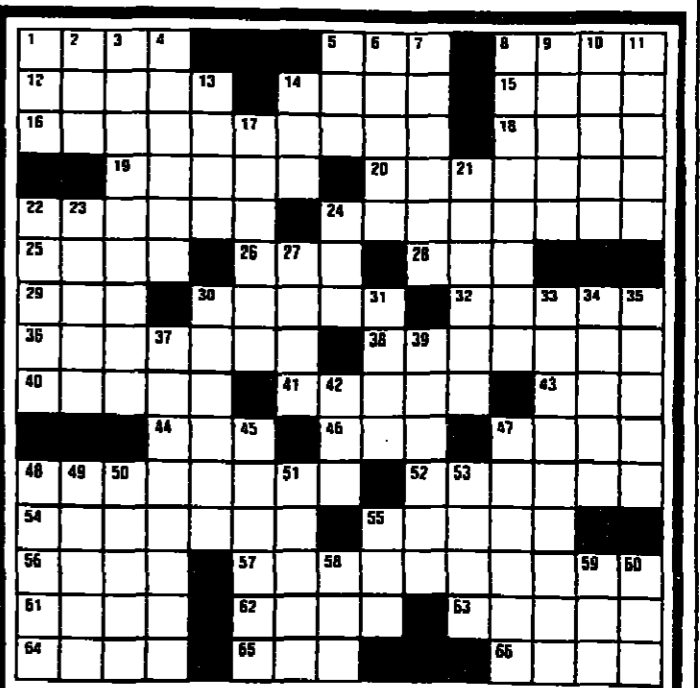
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't ask too many questions of a friend or you could or you could embarrass this person. Be more thoughtful of others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require more rest than others and should be taught to look on the bright side of life. A smile instead of wanting to challenge others is wanted here. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

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THE Daily Crossword by Judson G. Trent

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legislator)	10 Beethoven's
18 Letters on	11 Ford
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19 Madrid's	13 Playwright
first	14 — Magnon
month	15 Formerly,
20 June bloom	16 Footless
22 Carnivore	17 Formerly
24 Earthly	18 Badge
	(anagram of
	coordinate)
	19 KO count
	20 Bowled
	21 Weasels in
	the summer
	22 Lamb
	23 Provisional
	24 Pay for
	25 Amerind
	26 Embedded
	(anagram of
	resident)
	27 Simpler
	28 Caviar
	29 Ingredient
	30 Crown
	31 Installed
	32 In the van
	33 Della's
	34 boss
	35 Adhesive
	36 Chinook
	37 chiefs
	38 Dull
	(anagram of
	resinous)
	39 Heavy
	40 barge
	41 Actor
	42 Gulager
	43 OPEC stock
	in trade
	44 Comp. pt.



WORLD

Polish talks focus on union media coverage as government gets tough

WARAW, Aug. 29 (R) — The Solidarity trade union and the Polish government held their first talks for more than three weeks here today, bargaining over media coverage of the union's first national congress.

The union has warned of a possible radio and television blackout if the government fails to provide fair coverage of the congress on the state-controlled media.

The government has threatened to call in the security forces and sack workers to keep radio and television on the air.

A statement issued by its chief spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said radio, and television were part of the Warsaw Pact communications network — a reminder to Poles of the ever present security interests of its Soviet neighbour.

Mr. Urban was conducting the talks for the government. The Solidarity delegation was led by its chief spokesman, Janusz Onyszkiewicz, who told reporters that the union still stood by its threat to

silence the airwaves. "We will do it if necessary. At the moment there is no need to do so," Mr. Onyszkiewicz said.

The government's trenchant stand on radio and television, which it says are key instruments of communist rule, came after Solidarity union members in both organisations said they would strike if the union was attacked.

An official commentary on state television accused the union of blackmail and of seeking to terrorise and capture the state networks.

Solidarity says it has been subjected to an excessively harsh propaganda campaign in the mass media in the last month and called a two-day printers' strike last

week in protest. The strike has continued in the city of Olsztyn where printers said they were slandered by state television. The Olsztyn printers have defied a call by Solidarity leaders for an end to their 11-day-old protest.

Irish M.P., British aide meet: no positive results

BELFAST, Aug. 29 (A.P.) — Owen Carron, the Member of Parliament elected to succeed Bobby Sands held "amicable" talks with a top British official yesterday but the hunger strike crisis at the Maze prison remained deadlocked.

However, Mr. Carron confirmed earlier reports that Britain was prepared to compromise on some of the prisoners' five demands.

He had asked Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for an urgent meeting to discuss ways to end the six-month crisis in which Bobby Sands and nine other hunger strikers have died and six carry on the protest.

"She refused personal talks but arranged for him to meet Michael Alison, No. 2 man in the Northern Ireland secretary of state's office.

He said the question of prisoners being allowed to wear their

own civilian clothes — another demand — was no longer an issue. Britain already grants women prisoners in Northern Ireland this privilege.

On another of the demands, Mr. Carron claimed Mr. Alison was prepared to recommend that protesting prisoners have their sentences cut by 20 per cent once they call off their action. Conforming prisoners in the province get a 50-per cent reduction.

The remaining demand is for more mail and visits, which conforming prisoners automatically receive.

At the Maze, Laurence McKewon 24, an IRA man from Randalstown, County Antrim, serving convicted for bombing and attempted murder convictions, is currently on hunger strike. His condition "continued to deteriorate," the sources said.

Justice Mulli said Mrs. Adamson "met her death in most unusual and peculiar circumstances."

He said that first reports that the 69-year-old wildlife expert, whose books about raising and setting free Elsa the lioness, captured the hearts of millions around the world, had been mauled by a lion hampered the investigation.

"The result is that the evidence is drawn out and scattered," the justice said.

Nonetheless justice Mulli ruled that two confessions which Ekai later repudiated were truthful and made voluntarily. He rejected Ekai's claim that he was tortured by police and forced to sign statements without knowing their contents.

In the confession, Ekai said he killed Mrs. Adamson because she didn't pay him for 14 days of work as a labourer in her remote camp at the Shaba game reserve.

Mrs. Adamson's cook and research assistant testified that Ekai had been paid \$5,900

Kenyan shillings, less than Seven U.S. dollars. Justice Mulli noted this discrepancy but said whether Ekai had told the truth on that occasion did not diminish the credibility of the confession.

Salisbury strips white privileges

SALISBURY, Aug. 29 (A.P.) — Zimbabwe's 16-month black socialist government, pressing equality for all reforms, has announced new moves to strip the minority whites of privileged schooling, health care and private club membership.

"People should feel free to attend any school, hospital or club because the country is independent," Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, who led a seven-year guerrilla war to end nine decades of white minority rule in the former British colony, told supporters at Chitota village near here yesterday, the pro-government Herald newspaper reported Saturday.

Mr. Mugabe, who called for reconciliation between the 200,000 whites and 7 million blacks at independence April last year, lately has accelerated moves towards an egalitarian society and alarmed minority leaders over an evident tilt leftwards.

Both his own junior coalition government society partner, Joshua Nkomo, and his old foe in

S. Africans hit Angolan radar, ack-ack sites

OSHAKATI, South West Africa, Aug. 29 (Agencies) — South African forces struck deep into Angola, knocking out radar and anti-aircraft installations and killing at least 400 Angolan troops and black nationalist guerrillas, Brig. Rudolph Badenhorst said today.

Brig. Badenhorst, commander of this northern base, said South African ground troops had launched a four-pronged assault which reached as far as Xangongo, 100 kilometres into Angola, to destroy bases of the South West Africa Peoples Organisation (SWAPO). The action began Monday.

Four foreign journalists were flown from Oshakati across the Angolan border yesterday to the small town of Xangongo where they saw several hundred South African troops, supported by dozens of armoured cars, personnel carriers and artillery.

The town itself appeared to have suffered slight damage, but the Angolan military headquarters had sustained a heavy air bombardment. A burned out Soviet-made tank stood outside and numerous buildings and vehicle-mounted anti-aircraft guns received direct hits.

Helicopters and a spotter plane swooped overhead as the reporters were taken on a tour of the town in a motorised column.

"It was necessary to neutralise the radar that was providing early warning to SWAPO," said air force Col. Oliver Holmes.

"As a precursor to attacking the radar it was also necessary to neutralise the air defences protecting these sites."

Col. Holmes declined to elaborate on the air attacks, or to specify the nature of the Angolan defences which had been knocked out.

Gen. Constand Viljoen announced yesterday in the legislative capital of Cape Town that South African forces had begun pulling out of the former Portuguese territory.

The judges also said that a regulation automatically ending the job of a pregnant unmarried hostess was unreasonable.

"Apart from being revolting to all sacred human values, it failed to take into consideration cases where someone became the victim of rape or other circumstances resulting in pregnancy by force or fraud," the judgement said.

The judgement was hailed by women's rights groups as a victory for equality of the sexes. Male stewards are allowed to continue working until they are 55 or 58.

Education Minister Dzingac Mutumfa, addressing an education seminar here, said a shake-up in the school system would lay greater stress on manual work.

"The education of the past, which produced an intellectual elite completely cut off from manual work and productive activities, must end," he said.

The minister was speaking only four days before the abolition of

so-called community schools — government-built establishments that were taken over by private boards before independence and used mainly by whites. They will revert to the state and become more fully integrated.

The measures were announced on a day when criticism of the government mounted from white legislators in parliament. Donald Goddard, a farmer, charged the government was not keeping to its policy of reconciliation and attack the state-controlled radio and television stations for muzzling news.

"Could we be justified in resorting to tactics which the government resorted to in the past to change things?" he asked, referring to the guerrilla warfare of the leaders now in power.

Mr. Mugabe, evidently angered by minority leaders' criticism of his government and allegations of seeking to enforce a one-party state, warned three politicians, including Mr. Smith, that they would be "punished" if they didn't stop making what he called "subversive statements."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Bonn's sympathies to S. African squatters

BONN, Aug. 29 (A.P.) — The West German government has expressed its concern over actions by South African police in breaking up an illegal settlement of squatters near Capetown. A Foreign office spokesman told reporters the government condemned the policy of apartheid, or racial separation, which had led to "mass arrests, separation of families and the departure of hundreds of people to economically depressed homelands." Earlier this week, France said its efforts to organise a united, diplomatic protest over the forced removal of the squatters failed because some Western countries refused to join in the action.

Missile parts; scrap metal or espionage?

BONN, Aug. 29 (R) — Missile parts found on the premises of a West German removals firm have been written off as scrap and were probably linked with an insurance swindle rather than espionage, defence ministry and justice sources said today. The sources were commenting on a report by the mass-circulation Bild Zeitung which said security authorities were investigating whether the components were bound for a Soviet bloc country or perhaps part of an illegal weapons deal. "The parts had been disposed of as unusable," a ministry source said. "They had no 'secret value.'" The Frankfurt prosecutor's office, which is handling the case, said they were thought to be from American-made Hawk surface-to-air weapons and the larger Pershing I medium-range missiles.

Stomach upsets along Black Sea coast

BONN, Aug. 29 (A.P.) — The West German Health Ministry has warned tourists bound for Romania's Black Sea coast to exercise caution following an outbreak of diarrhoea and other intestinal disorders there. A ministry spokesman told reporters that some 1,400 people, many of them foreign tourists, have been stricken with intestinal diseases along the Romanian coast last month. "The Romanian authorities have begun hygiene measures and the Black Sea coast is once again open for tourist traffic," the spokesman added. He advised persons travelling to the area to avoid salads, cold drinks and shellfish and to report to a doctor at first sign of symptoms.

SWAPO chief denies part in battles

BELGRADE, Aug. 29 (R) — Sam Nujoma, head of the South West Africa People's Organisation (SWAPO), denied that his guerrillas had been involved in fighting against South African forces that swept into southern Angola this week. "The Angolan army has been fighting. SWAPO does not fight in Angola, it fights in Namibia," he told Reuters. Mr. Nujoma, who arrived yesterday from East Berlin, avoided a direct answer when asked if the South African raid had inflicted human and material losses on SWAPO.

Spy Helmich on FBI influences

JACKSONVILLE, Florida, Aug. 29 (A.P.) — Joseph G. Helmich, accused of telling American military secrets to the Soviet Union, claimed he was told by FBI agents he faced at least 35 years in prison if he didn't cooperate with their investigation of him. Helmich, 44, testified at a U.S. district court hearing Wednesday he felt his only options were to cooperate or go to prison when two FBI agents met him Aug. 5, 1980, in Niagara Falls, New York. Helmich also testified he was led to believe that in exchange for his cooperation, he wouldn't be prosecuted and that he might even be called on for counter-espionage duty in behalf of the United States. Helmich testified during a hearing on a defence motion to keep statements he made to FBI agents from being used against him. The government alleges that Helmich sold military coding secrets to the Soviets for \$131,000 from 1963 to 1964 when he worked as an army warrant officer based in Paris with the U.S. Signal Corps.

New book on Eisenhower vs. Eden

LONDON, Aug. 29 (A.P.) — During the Suez crisis of Nov. 1956, when Britain and France ignored American opposition and attacked Egypt, U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower conspired with members of the British cabinet behind the back of prime minister Sir Anthony Eden, a historian says in a new book. Eisenhower so distrusted Eden that he wanted nothing to do with him, writes David Carlton in his book "Anthony Eden: A Biography," published Thursday by Allen Lane at £20. Eisenhower and his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, were bitterly opposed to the action against Egypt, by which Eden hoped to destroy president Gamal Abdel Nasser who had nationalised the Suez Canal from its Anglo-French owners.

Guests in Moscow U.S. embassy leave peacefully

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (R) — An elderly Russian woman and her middle-aged son raced their car past Soviet police guards into the U.S. embassy compound yesterday but left peacefully three hours later.

The couple identified themselves as Vasili Khazarov, 54, and his mother Natalya, 74, and told reporters they had sought U.S. help because he had been "pre-empted" by the authorities and sacked from a number of jobs.

A U.S. diplomat escorted them out of the embassy building and 500 metres to their car, which embassy staff had driven out of the compound.

Police guards made no attempt to detain them. But as they drove away they were pursued by two cars with plain-clothes security men who had previously been seen giving orders to traffic policemen.

Seven Pentecostals have been living in a basement at the embassy since bursting in to claim

asylum in 1978. Two years ago a Soviet seaman blew himself up after officials called in Soviet police to remove him.

Mr. Khazarov said he and his mother lived in Solnechnogorsk, near Moscow. He said he was an engineer and has been dismissed from jobs because the authorities were "presecuting him".

He refused to elaborate but said another reason for his protest was that a female relative had been beaten up after she tried to support him.

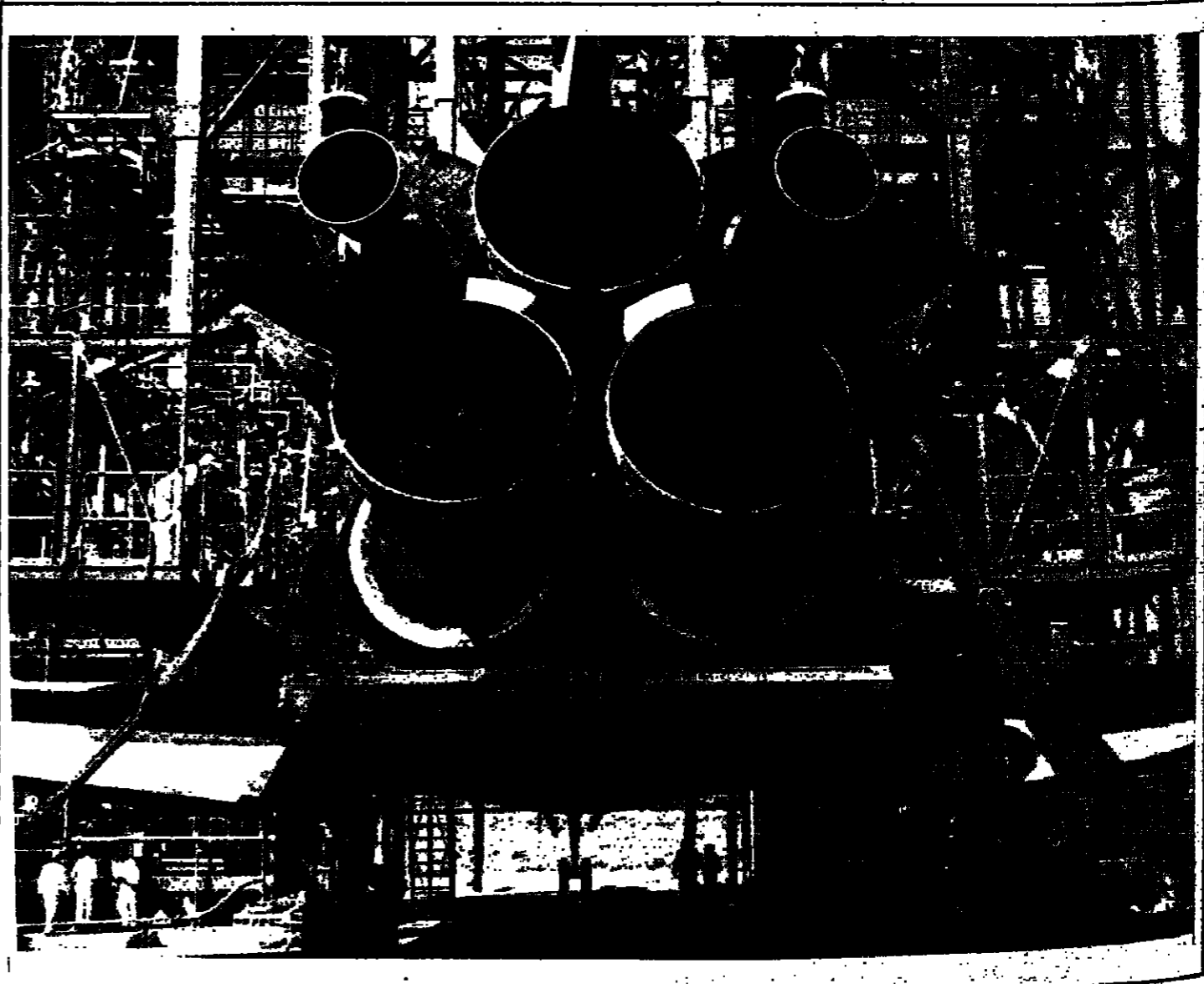
He did not explain why he had decided to seek help from the U.S. embassy, but said diplomats there had received him well and promised to see if they could help.

Mr. Khazarov said a Soviet policeman guarding the embassy's main entrance had had to leap out of the way when he drove in.

Asked what she thought would happen to them, Mrs. Khazarov told Western reporters: "I don't know and I don't care what happens now. It doesn't matter any more."



Astronauts for the second test flight of the Space Shuttle Columbia are Joe Engle (left), commander, and Richard Truly, pilot. They hold a model of the craft.



Technicians are dwarfed by three main engines and two orbital manoeuvring engines as they inspect and prepare the craft for hoisting atop a 747 jumbo jet for the trip back to Florida.

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